### Colts Lose to Superbas---John Marshall Wins From Benedictine

### DAHLEN'S SUPERBAS STAMPEDE COLTS BY PORTSIDE HURLING

Next to Allen's Pitching. Walter Smallwood, Schoolboy Recruit, Furnishes Real Attraction-Yingling is Rather Easy for Griffites.

BY GUS MALBERT.

E'en though we drank of the waters of Marah, so to speak, with Bill Dahlen and his Superbas filling the role of barmaids in a far-tooacceptable manner, we can nevertheless offer a few shouts of thanks for his kindness in removing a certain Mr. Allen, of Saxon coloring, from the melec in suffcient time to give our home-grown talent an opportunity to show somewhat to advantage. Albeit we lost by something lige fourteen to seven, there is at least the satisfaction and the highly exhibarating knowledge that the lowly Griffites, on more than one occasion, caused the overlords of the baseball firmament to cast wondering glances in our direction. In order to fill this opening paragraph according to the formula of all good style sheets, it happened yesterday within a certain lot given over to baseball pas-

To the mind of that small, but select, cluster which gathered in the newly-painted stands the activity of Mr. Walter Smallwood, of Montgomery County, Maryland, nineteen years old, six feet one and one-half inches tall in his stocking feet, free from all evil contaminations, etc., was by far the feature event of the afternoon, in spite of the assault upon him by a certain Mr. Stengle, who duplicated Luderus's feat of parking the ball by way of the right field sign board. Mr. Smallwood is due to be heard from in the Virginia League during the season which is aborning, and, unless we mistake, the noise he will make is going to pile the ducats higher in the family till.

Again one of those Garden of Allah The hit-and-run was adopted as the windstorms played havoe with the offensive method of the visitors and, and exesight of the defenders sided by the wind, they carried it to he Colt phalanx by an assortment of augmented by just seven allen runs portpaw hurling, some one evidently resulting from six safe taps, four of raving tipped him that the bushers which never got out of the diamond. maying tipped him that the bushers had looked upon no such brand of neaving up to yesterday afternoom. Mr. Allen started and stayed throughout six long—wofully long—boxes, and the result of all composite Colic essault upon him was a sprightly obthing. Just one of the ambitious and traveled half way around the saths, and but three billies had landed with anything like safety upon his ieceptive slaints. Fellowings Mr. Allen some Mr. Vingling—only those who favel the who's-who of baseball know he front names of these gentlementiewise of the portside persuasion, but it was lost the who's-who of baseball know his sate satisfying, certainly from a local standpoint. While a game was satisfying, certainly from a local standpoint. While a game was satisfying, certainly from a local standpoint. While a game was satisfying, certainly from a local standpoint. While a game was satisfying, certainly from a local standpoint. While a game was satisfying, certainly from a local standpoint. While a game was satisfying, certainly from a local standpoint. While a game was socially far better club, yet the bushers found one of the pitchers for an average amount of hits and score for Brocklyn was concerned for the runger of the portside persuasion, but the whols-who of baseball him defeated caser.

From the offerings of Mr. Vingling our youngsters harvested a total of olight safeties and seven ruis, not at all a bad showing, and certainly a performance which will give them course when they face the barrier in a sace with the same club his afternoon, Much of the rungetting by both lubs was due to the cind. Lotts ook all manner of queer and uncanny airns, whortling their way through the first of the first part of the ad looked upon no such brand of The Maryland lad was also a trifle

Griff changed his original plans and ent Armorplate Bussey to the fiving ine to start. Harvey got away hadly, appling Stengel between the shoulder lades. He stayed two innings, when smallwood was brought out to uncover its line of wares. Before Harvey restites the original baseball, the best and most promising part of the Colts' work was on the paths. They showed speed and during, and with good weather will present even more in this direction before the 17th of this month. The four Brooklyn scores had been put score follows: lown. Smallwood then began. In his first box he kept the Dodgers well in and, but in the fifth he came to grief.

A Blue Serge or Shepherd Plaid Norfolk For summer at \$15.00. Other do

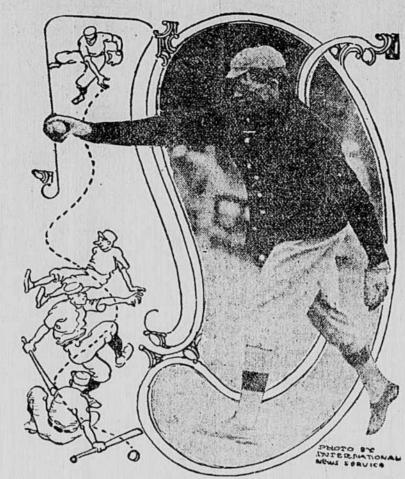
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on him. The line-up:

Walker, If & 1b... 5 Hazlett, cf....... 5 Eggleston, 2b..... 5

Ferguson, p.....

Frederickshin

Randolph-Macon.

guson to twirl a few innings. Berger, the man who played on the Richmond College football team last fall, started on the mound for Fredericksburg, and

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Still Giants Win Out When Christy Tightens With Men on Bases.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Birmingham, Ala., March 31.-Birmingham Birmingham, Ala., March 31.—Birmingham landed on Mathewson for sixteen safe hits to-day and played an errorless game in the field, but the Glants with nine hits won out 5 to 5. Matty scemed to be in an experimental mood, for he always tighted up when there were men on bases. Marcan and Messenger, of the locals, each made four hits, and two of Marcan's were homers. One of Marcan's homers came in the ninth inning right after a triple by Messenger, and caused epilepsy in the stands, but Matty smiled and ended the game by striking out the least two men.

### NORFOLK READY TO START RACING

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### Should Run Well at Jamestown To-Day

First race—True as Steel, Whit-ney's est, Charles Cannell. Second race—McAndrews, Miss Jonah, The Gardner. Third race-Stricker, Chilton

King, Smash. Fourth race-Tarts, Hoffman, Warbier. Fifth race-Orbed Lad, Mollie S.

Sixth race—ttye Straw, Queen Bee, Cherrished. Seventh race—Spellbound, Cherry Ola, Coppertown.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., March 31.—Over 590
horses are stabled at the Jamestown
race track, and all of the Norfolk
hotels are well filled for the opening of the spring races to morrow. Nor-folk starts the Eastern Circuit under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club, and all of the leading devotees of the sport of horse racing are here in per-son or have representatives here.

The principal event on to-morrow's card is Norfolk's selling race for \$1,000 stake. Nine candidates are entered, with Tarts, Aviator, Warbler and Hoffman the favorites among the wise gossipers. The opening will be "Ladies Day" when the favorites are Day," when the fair sex will be admitted to the grounds and grand stand free of charge. Handsome silk ribbon souvenirs will be distanted.

najor organization, and has been pern South.

Entries April 1.

First race—Purse \*300, trial purse,
ining, when six runs had been scored
on him. The lineaus.

Madge's Sister, 109; \*Delft, 109; Trumps. 109; True As Steel, 109; Vivian S., 109; Kedron, 109; Wanita, 109; Fathom, 112; Martin Casca, 112; Charles Cannell,

112: Seack Wiggins, 112.
Second race—Purse \$390, four-yearolds and up, selling, six furlongs—†Old
Hank, 95: Cheer Up, 96: Merise, 100;
†The Gardener, 102: Narnec J. V., Jr., 112; Jim Ray, 105; Midinette, 105; Miss Jonah, 195; Golden Treasure, 107; Mc-Andrews, 109; Dusty, 109.

AB R. H. O. A. E.

Andrews, 109; Dusty, 109.

Third race—Purse \$3300, three-year
olds, selling, five and a half furtongs—

tancon. 93; Ethet Bert, II., 99; tBryn

tancon. 102; tParis Queen, 105; Smash, 106;

Fred Levy, 107; Big Dipper, 106; Exton, 108; Martin Amorous, 198; Striker, 108;

Schaller, 109; Chilton King, 110; Chad

Buford, 110.

beroid, 10.

Fourth race—Norfolk Selling Stake,
three-year-olds and up: value \$1,000,
six furlongs—†Tarts, 98; Grosvenor, 98;
tRose Queen, 103; Diskovery, 103;
tAviator, 101; †Black Chief, 105; Warbler, 107; Chryses, 109; Hoffman, 110.
Fifth race—Purse \$300, four-yearolds and up, selling, mile and seventy
yards—†H. M. Sabath, 99; †Lucky
George, 101; Mollie S., 105; Phant, 107;
tObed Lad, 110; Blue Mouse \$6; Camel,
112; The Squire, 112; Dief Baker, 115,
Sixth race—Purse \$200, four-yearolds and selling, six furlongs—†Queen
Bee, 98; Royal Message, 105; †Agnier,
105 Cherry Seed, 107; Jim O., 107;
ett. Black Branch, 109; Emily Lee, 110; Rye Fourth race-Norfolk Selling Stake, Summary: Three-base hit-Hazlett, Black Branch, 109; Emily Lee, 110; Rye Hits-Off Brown, 2 in 6 innings; off Straw, 110,

Ferguson, 2 in 2 innings; off Mears, 2 in 1 inning; off Berger, 2 in 3 innings; off Sullivan, 6 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Berger, 5; by Sullivan, 4; by Brown, 5; by Ferguson, 1. Base on balls—Off Berger, 6; off Sullivan, 5. Passed balls—Robertson, 3. Stolen bases—Anderson, 4; Tatem, 3; Walker, 1; Hazlett, 3; Eggleston, 3; Midvette.

1; Hazlett, 3; Eggleston, 3; Midyette, claim 3; Bane, 1; Brown, T. H., 1. Left on W.

Weather fine. Track fast.

Emporia Bests Lawrenceville. Emporia, Va., March 31 Emporia High thool defeated Lawrenceville High School a fast game on the Emporia diamond this ternoon by a score of b to 2. The of the game were the batting of Sharp for Emports and pitching of Strobecker for Lawrenceville. Batteries-Emporia. Broggs and Futrell; Lawrenceville. Strobecked and Coxer.

### Nap Rucker May Pitch To-Day

The Colts and Brooklyn will meet again to-day, the game starting at 4 o'clock. It is probable that Dahlen will start Nap Rucker, though he will pitch but a part of the contest if he toes the rubber. Steve Griffiin will send Ayers and Burleson to the mound, while Bridges, the hig fellow from while Bridges, the big fellow from New York State, is also slated to go part of the route

Following Brooklyn comes the Boston club for a series of two games, with the Giants on Friday and Washington on Saturday

### ROANOKE LOSES

amestown Track Now Houses Tigers Show Lack of Prepara- In Windstorm, Public School tion-Cold Interferes With Work of Pitchers.

> Roanoke, Va., March 31.-In the first game of the International League by the score of 8 to 3. The Tigers showed lack of training, and because of the chilly weather Manager Pressley would not allow his pitchers to let out. The proceeds of the game above the guarantee to the visitors will go to the Oillo flood sufferers. The score:
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> Providence,

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Shean, 2b	5	1	031	13	7	1
Kocher, 1b	25	1	4	11	-1	0
Duggan, ef		1	191	1	1	0
ditchell. If	4	0	0	2	1	0
Doyle, as	3	1	0	1	4	1
I. Onslow. c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	1	0	0	4	- 6	0
Balley. p	2	0	0	0	1	0
teisigle, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals				-	TT	-
Roanoke,	33	8	13	27	20	- 2
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King. 3b	5	0	1	4	4	0
Pressley. 1b	5	0	U	11	.0	0.
McMahon ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Antile If	4	142	24		-5	100

## TO SHOW CLASS

## JOHN MARSHALL

Lads Defeat Benedictine College, 16 to 14.

John Marshall High School played Beneon the local diamond this season the Roan-oke team of the Virginia League was de-leated this afternoon by the Providence team of the International League by the score of John Marshall's third consecutive victim. the other two being Chester High School and Ashiand High School, played on Friday and Saturday last, respectively.

The number of errors and the size of

mond during the game, and often the playre were completely hidden from each ther's sight. This accounts for many hits which would not otherwise have been made. I. Turner led off for High School with a it, and before the inning was over the enire team had been to bat and ix runs and four hits made. This was kept up through the entire game. In the second inning Benedictine replaced Overman by Curran, and Craig, of High School, left the box in the sixth frame, leaving Baldwin

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Unnkenship.	cf		3 3	2	1	0
loover, c			3 1	1	2	3
Insley, 3b			5 1	2	2	1
urner, 2b			5 1	1	3	2
sher rf			5 1		0	1
raig. p		stribords.	2 0	0	7	1
Baldwin, p			0 1	0	6	1
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Benedictine						
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street if		2	-4	- 2	0	
Hierholzer, Ib.		2	1	1	12	
Parsons, Sb	en	4	1	39.	1	
Pollard, ss	1000	8	0	- 9		
Barret, ef	0000	4	0	0	1	
Fucker, rf			- 9	1	0	9
Overman, p			0	0	0	
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